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Che Bulletin.

Nerwich, Friday, June 27, 1913.

VARIOUS MATTERS

This is calendar day for July. Thursday was a chilly day for beach

French residents are starting north vard for Canadian summer visits. The few sprinkles yesterday anly annoyed the farmers, who are hoping

Fresh arrival of soft crabs today at Powers Bros .- Adv.

Visitors are going to Mohegan park to see the rambler roses, which are beginning to bloom.

Blackhall, for some time.

Mrs. D. A. Lyon and daughter, Miss to attend the 43rd annual meeting of Hattle Lyon, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are the guests of friends in this city.

Best \$3.50 glasses for \$1.25; properly itted. Burnham's 227 Main St.-adv. About all the public acts signed by Gov. Simeon E. Baldwin have been engrossed, but there are still a great many private acts to be prepared for

At Plainville praise is given Prin- Miss Elizabeth Marg provement in school attendance since he inaugurated his new plan among

pair work, although the general condi-

Demonstration of Ice Blankets showing saving of 50 per cent. on ice, it Lee & Osgood's window today.—Adv.

When members of the Coulter family lose half their effect if the nair is held a birthday party at Saybrook magneted. Miss Adles uses the same manner, Tuesday, in honor of the eldskill in developing beauty and health 70, one of those present was Miss Celia

Mrs. Humphrey Gallivan was celebrat-ed by Rev. P. J. O'Reilly of Montville, members of the family and friends assisting at the service.

their crops, as potatoes, beans and peas have failed to come up. The opinion seems to be that it is owing to the The bride has always resided in this extremely dry season last year and the seeds lack vitality.

Central Texas railway.

inspecting and repairing stations hereabouts have finished their work and are now busy at Willimantic, where about thirty are engaged in the im-

Mona Birna, the cottage of J. I Oat, at Gardner Lake has been leased for March-Row, Row. Row. ... Monaco the season by Louis De Cesare and Medley-Popular Airs, arr. by Halle family, from New York, popular summer visitors at the lake last season. They will arrive Saturday.

Groton Long Point plots are sold Jas. Jay Smith Co., New London .-

S. M. Driscoll of St. Albans, Vt., has been appointed traveling passenger agent of the Central Verment railway, the Grand Trunk, the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Grand Trunk Pacific Norwich lodge, steamships, succeeding J. S. Carder.

Friends here that Rev. Neilson Carey, who is to address the Putnam firemen Sunday evening, is in improved health, although he has been working very hard in New York during Bishop Courtney's absence

The state chaplain of the Holy old Margaret Mastropasqua of Plain-Name society, Rev. Martin Keating, ville to Chicago last December. Acito's of Waterbury, who has spoken before the Norwich society, has been obliged hour of the trial, broke into copious to leave for Los Angeles to remain for weeping after the sentence was proan indefinite time, in the hope of re- nounced on her husband, but she regaining his health.

A party of young women from Norwich is spending two weeks at The was taken to jail. Moorings, Wintergreen Point, chaperoned by Mrs. Eugene Saunders. The party includes Misses Mildred Gibson, Hazel Fletcher, Edna and Agnes Troland and Ruth Jackson.

The wedding of Arthur Truman Randall, son of Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Randall, of Meriden and Miss Lucy Ashley, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A.

Sprague Ashley of Hornell, N. Y., took place Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Hornell Episcopal church. The paymaster of the Connecticut National guard will be in New London Sunday to pay the members of the

First and Tenth companies for a tour of duty at Fort Wright of ten days,

completed recently. The men have al-ready received the government pay. AT THE DAVIS.

Vaudeville and Photoplays.

There were well filled houses on at the Davis theatre for the change of bill in vaudeville and motion pictures and the new numbers were received with enthusiasm, and made a well rounded out performance for the the entertainment of those who attended. Some magic somewhat out of the ordinary was revealed in clever form by Whitney, who mingled considerable fun with his deceptive moves. Brown and Brown, a mixed comedy team in a singing and talking act were two who carried the crowd with them brought out good hands, while Morton as a character singing comedian was an able performer. The male quartette, called the Peerless Comedy Four two blackface and two whiteface, were the hit of the bill

and the encores they received strung the bill out until Manager rCaig had to insist on no more. There is an accompanying selection of films of photoplays full of entertainment. Manager Craig was able to announce one feature for his Saturday bill as he is to have motion pictures of the Vale-Harvard boat race on the Thames. They were only taken last Friday and The Davis has them on

helr first showing. Think Addie Burns' Petition Denied. It is inferred by attorneys for Mrs. Addie Burns, who petitioned for a pardon for the crime of statutory rape, for which she is serving a 12 to 20 year term, that the petition is to be denied. The inference comes from the fact that a single petition re-ceived favorable action on the part of the board and that other petitions will papers. probably be denied in turn.

Leaving for the Summer. Mrs. Simeen Church, Mrs. Clarence D. Boynton and Miss Helen Boynton will leave here tomorrow to spend three menths at the old homestead on

PERSONAL

Mrs. C. A. Kuhnle of Pittsfield Mass., is visiting her sister here. Miss Margaret Glever of Stafford the guest of friends in Nerwich. Frank D. Browning of Pachaug is spending a few days with local friends. Herbert F. Dawley and family of Norwich were recent visitors in War-

Miss Sophie Rosen of New Haven has returned home after a visit with Miss Anna Shereshevsky of Asylum

after the Fourth of July. Miss Mary Butler of Norwich and

Mrs. J. H. Reed, are at Howard Beach, Richard T. Bushnell and Henry J

Mrs. Sabra Wilcox, who has been The nearness of Fourth of July will spending the winter in Norwich, has inspire some pastors to choose patriotic themes for theim sermons Sunday. Miss Anna Fitzpatrick of Cliff street who has been seriously ill for the past three months ha sentirely recovered

> Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Crowley of this city were among the guests at the marriage of Arthur James Lunny and

Munroe A. Warwick of Broad street left Wednesday to camp with the Y. M. C. A. boys at Stone-House Point An auto tour of various state roads and before returning home will be in towns of Windham county shows the guest of his grandparents at Cornthat some of them are in need of re-wall, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Skidmore, who have been guests of H. J. Hirsch for The engagement of Edward Lathrop the past few days, have returned to Brooklyn and Miss Mamie Rizzuto their home in Port Jefferson, L. I. Mr.

WEDDING.

Curran-Galligan. Miss Johanna Josephine Galligan of this city and Richard Henry Curran of Groton were united in marriage at St. Patrick's church at 7 o'clock Thursday morning by the rector, Rev. J. H. Broderick. Timothy Lynch acted as during 11 months Lieut, Caruthers was Thursday in St. Patrick's church a best man, and Miss Elizabeth Lynch month's mind requiem high mass for was bridesmaid. Both the bride and best man, and Miss Elizabeth Lynch her maid carried roses. Following the ceremony there was a

the home of the bride, No. 36 North which street, and ther were a number pres-

in the employ of the is a widower, is employed as a mould-Elks' Band Concert.

The following is to be the program

Main streets, under the auspices of house Norwich lodge of Elks:

Patrol-The Wee MacGreegor, Characteristic-The Sunny South Selection-Alma Briquet

The lady friends of the members of Norwich lodge are to be entertained ruthers' wound healed slowly, and when ford. at the home. There will be refreshments and a general good time for those who take the opportunity afforded to participate in the hospitality of

Acito's Wife from New London, Ralph Acito, who was married to New London woman about six months age in New London, was sentenced to Wednesday by Judge Joel Reed of the superior court in Hartford for alding and abetting in carrying away 14 year wife, who has been with him every covered her composure immediately and after making arrangements for an appeal had a talk with Acito before he

To Be Married on June 30. Miss Mary Isabelle Silvia, daughter of Mrs. Isabelle Silvia of New London, will be married on June 30 to Samuel B. Littlefield, Mr. Littlefield, who is a native of Jewett City, is em-

The roads leading to Niantic from Old Lyme, Flanders and Waterford are said to be out of repair, and autoists are making complaints.

ployed as a foreman painter

MAKING THE REAL HOME

conditions." It is just that. No one thing alone makes a home, but various elements happily

money or the lack of it that counts as the way in which it

Generally speaking, men are the money getters, and women are the money spenders. This system puts a great responsibility on the women. The woman is, in the final analysis, the home maker, and if her home is to be a real one she must spend the family income wisely, be it great or small.

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REMINISCENCES OF WINCHESTER

Desperately Wounded There 50 Years Ago With the 18th Connecticut, Postmaster Caruthers Dropped Out Sight For Three Months-Given Up For Dead by the Home People—His Name Read at Memorial Service.

ing home.

Paid Telegram with \$2.50 Gold Piece.

Given Glad Welcome Home.

come surprise, as he had been report-ed dead since the battle of Winches-

read as one of teh dead. In October he was so far recovered that he re-

part in the battle at Lexington, Va. Found His Wife in Virginia.

Following the famous Hunter's raid

through Virginia to Lynchburg, he was

in battles of Snicker's Ford, Berryville,

Kernstown and Winchester. In Jan.,

1865, Lieut. Caruthers received his

commission as first lieutenant. He was

mustered out with his regiment June

27, 1865, having been in sole command

Knew McKinley and Hayes.

General Ely's Letter.

versal respect and confidence."

ORDERS WORK STOPPED

Be Dangerous.

ON FRANKLIN SQUARE SIGN.

Fire Marshal Stanton Believes Big

Thursday afternoon about 4,38 e'clock Fire Marshal Howard L. Stanton or-

dered work stopped on the big sign that was being erected on the roof of

the Chapman building facing Franklin square. At this point, which is the

place of most congested traffic in the

city, he considered the erection of such

considered it was within his province

a sign a menace to public safety, and

formation, he said, that other signs on

public sentiment would be with him

a pull a high southeast wind might

exert on it. The sign is well bolted

down to the roof, but it is a question

asked by the agent of the building

whether there would be any objection

to putting a sign on the roof, and he

replied that there would not be. At

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures.

In place of the musical comedy num-

bill at the Auditorium each week for

some time past, a mystery number is

the headline attraction during the last

half of the week. Onaip and his float-

ing piano are a combination which the spectator fails to figure out. The mo-

on pictures are well selected and the

eading film is the two-reel drama The

Faith Healer.
Onaip failed to arrive in time for

the afternoon show, but in the evening

he made a big hit with the audience

and won a big response for his clever work. The plane is made to float ap-parently on air, revolves, moves up

Beard on Chapman Building Would

Made Postmaster in 1889

which he shared with Captain

His arrival in this city was a wel-

Fifty years ago Postmaster William he was transported he bled so freely caruthers, then a second lieutenant in that his death seemed more imminent he 18th Connecticut regiment, was than ever. Mr. and Mrs. Armand Demers are visiting relatives and friends in Boston and Revere Beach, Mass., until and the report baying been receivas dead, the report having been received that he had been killed at the battle of Winchester, June 14, 1862, and it was Miss Bessie Byrne of New York are visiting their uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Dunn, of New London.

Of Winchester, July 11, 1922, and the state of Little 12 took a \$2.30 gold piece from not until three months later, when a his watch chain, his last piece of Unit-telegram was received by Governor ed States currency with the exception Buckingham from Mr. Caruthers at of a dime, which he still preserves, and Harper's Ferry, that the first report telegraphed Governor Buckingham for was corrected. Mr. Caruthers was seri- assistance. Through Governor Buckously wounded in the battle and during ingham he was taken to a hospital at heard from him he was hovering between life and death, a prisoner of the

Confederates at Winchester. Dr. Charles M. Carleton and H. H. Starkweather went south in an attempt to recover Mr. Caruthers' body, and Captain Porter, but were unable to get through the Confederate lines.

Carries Perion of Bullet Yet. Mr. Caruthers never fully recovered from the wound which he received. In his right side he still carries a portion of the minie ball which tore through him, and above his right eye there is a scar of a piece of a bullet Miss Elizabeth Margaret Rafferty at received at "he battle of Newmarket in 1864, when he was three times wounded. All through the war Mr. Caruthers' record was one of loyalty and bravery, and his worth was recognized by his comrade and superior offi-cers. He was a first lieutenant at the close of the war.

In Third and Eighteenth Connecticut. Mr. Caruthers enlisted at the first call for troops April 25, 1961, in the Third Connecticut Volunteers, and served through his term of enlistment, being mustered out August 12, 1861. His regiment saw more service and suffered greater losses at the first battle of Bull Run than all the other Connecticut ergiments. July 14, 1862, he 27, 1865, having been in sole comma re-enlisted, this time in the Eighteenth of the company from October, 1863. Connecticut, and was made quartermaster sergeant. November 9 he was made orderly sergeant, and June 12, 1863, he was made second lieutenant. Owing to the capture of mail by the Confederates he served 19 months without receiving his commission, and also became on intimate terms with

sole command. Fearful Wound at Winchester. The day following his promotion quainted with Major Harry Gilmore, a reception to relatives and friends at opened the battle of Winchester, in noted Confedrate raider, a scion of which the Eighteenth was engaged. one of Maryland's leading old families. The battle lasted three days, and June He was a prisoner at Fart McHenry Many farmers are complaining of ent from out of town. A wedding 14, the second day of the battle, was a when they met. memorable one for Mr. Caruthers, as the thread of his existence was nearly The bride has always resided in this broken. Late in the day the company city, where she has many friends. She was ordered to charge a brick house in late General William G. Ely, Mr. Cais the daughter of Patrick and Cather- which Confederate sharpshooters were ruthers' former colonel: which broke two short ribs, pierced the to charge a brick house full of Conliver and went through his stomach.

Left at Old Farm House. Surgeons considered his case hopeless, but he was taken in an ambulance, given this evening by Tubbs band at and when the Union forces were drivo'clock at the corner of Park and en back he was left at an old farm

Prisoner and Recaptured. For three days the little Union army of 6,100 had held back General Ewell's corps of 40,000 men, and on the advance of the Confederates, Caruthers was made a prisoner and was placed under guard at Taylor's hotel, at Winchester, where he remained until one this position ever since, except during Sunday in August, when the Union the two terms of Cleveland's administroops again took the town. Caruthers tration, when the position was filled by and Dick Ripley, the hospital steward democrats. In one of these intervals of the Eighth Connecticut, accompan- he was employed as chief clerk in the led the troops to the Union lines. Ca- office of the secretary of state at Hart-

CCOMMITTEES TO CONFER ON DEVELOPMENT PLANS. Delegates Coming Here from Willimantic, New Lenden, Danielsen and

The delegates from the New London Willimantic, Danielson and Putnam Business Men's associations on the general matter of Eastern Connecticut development are to meet here this afterneen for a further consideration of the business of the committee. For the accommodation of the members coming from out of town, especial-

ly from the north, the meeting is to be held at 6 o'clock at the rooms of the to act, although he said the city ordi-Business Men's association, so that the nances governing his office as fire business can be disposed of in time for marshal do not specifically give him them to reach home again easily, At the last meeting there was placed in the hands of the members the plan other buildings around the square were of making a tabulation of the unused to follow this one, he thought it was and available manufacturing sites, the time for him to act, and he believed farming opportunities, and the other points which might be considered and was against an array of roof worth placing in a sort of prospectus signs around Franklin square. of this region which it is proposed to prepare. It is expected that there will the fire marshal said that he did not be reports along this line at the meet- believe the roof of the building was

ering the data available. EARLY HOUR FOR SHORT CALENDAR MATTERS. the sign under all conditions. Some

Judge Williams Wants to Get Through With Superior Court Business. The short calendar session of the superior court will come in here this that time nothing was said as to dimorning at the unusually early hour of 8.30 o'clock according to the directions of Judge Williams and the half dozen divorce cases and other matters on the list will be the first matters to be taken up. In order to expediate matters it has been arranged to have th eattorneys present their demurrers and other motions on briefs and there is also the matter of the postponed hearing on the Thames Loan & Trust Company receivership to come up. After these matters have been disposed of the court wil lresume the trial of the case of Esther Smith vs. The Norwich & Westerly Traction

VACATION PREACHERS. Pastors Who Will Fill Trinity Meth-

odist Pulpit for Two Months. During the vacation of the pastor, Rev. F. W. Coleman, the pulpit at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church will be occupied by the following clergymen: July 6, Rev. G. G. Scrivener, district superintendent; July 14, Rev. Charies Smith, Baltic; July 21, Rev. W. P. Buck, Stafford Springs; July 28, Rev. O. J. Aldrich, Middleboro, Mass.; Aug. 3, Rev. J. T. Docking, Rust uni-Aug. 3, Rev. J. T. Docking, Rust university, Miss.; Aug. 10, Rev. C. W. Harrison, Gales Ferry.

from a Fractured Skull.

MEDICAL TESTIMONY

In the trial of the case of Esther Smith, execptrix, vs. Norwich and Westerly Traction company, for \$10,000 damages, the testimony of the medical experts was reached on Thursday in the superior cally here and the day in the superior could here, and the plaintiff's attorneys were nearly ready plaintiff's attorneys were nearly ready to rest their case when court adjourned. A book of rules of the trolley company containing directions to their employes, is to be introduced this morning, and the attorneys for the plaintiff indicated on Thursday that their case would be about in after they had followed this with some testimony. The two reached Harper's Verry, and Caruthers took a \$2.50 gold piece from

their case would be about in after they had followed this with some testimony.

Miss Kate C. Copp of St. Louis, one of the occupants of the carriage, finished her testimony Thursday morning.

She was followed by E. Fisk Brewster of Mystic, with whom David Smith lived part of the time. It the that Smith went to his home hy day following the accident, and he was surprised at his appearance, he was so emaciated.

James E. Brown and John B. Copp James E. Brown and John B. Cop

were then put on the stand and they were followed by Dr. Edwin C, Chipman of New London, who attended Smith in his last illness. He gave his ideas of the cause of Smith's death and his testimony was opjected to ter three months previous, and at a memorial service his name had been

turned to his regiment, and though but a lieutenant, had sole commond of Company H in the campaign of '64. In of Groton and Rush W. Kimball. They gave close attention to the jestimony of the medical witnesses.

To both the medical witnesses Attorney Hull put a long hypothetical question embodying all the external injuries and circumstances surrounding fless, no more bandages. No more knives, files or razors that make corns grow, and cause danger of blood poison. "GETS-IT" is equally harmiess to healthy or irritated flesh, it gets every corn, wart, callous and bing the accident to Mr. Smith and his subsequent sudden death 13 days later. Under such circumstances he asked them what they would say was the probable cause of death and they both replied brain lesion. The testimony and questions indicated that they wished to show that his skull had been fractured when he was thrown the battle of Newmarket, May 15, he was wounded in three places, but was back in service in two weeks. On the 5th of June in Hunter's raid he was wounded at the battle of Piedmont, but ontinued with his regiment and took While in Virginia Lieut, Caruthers became acquainted with Miss Snyder, whom he married shortly after the

from the team and that this was the injury which caused his death. SOCIALIST SPEAKER. Local Votes to Have Robert

been fractured when he was thrown

C. McCaleb Here. At the meeting of the socialist party | JSSUED WORK CERTIFICATES Mr. Caruthers tells of many exciting held Thursday evening in the Stead building it was voted to hold an open and intensely interesting experiences air meeting at Rose place next Tues-day evening with Robert C. McCaleb Rockwell, another Norwich boy. He of Milwaukee, Wis., state organizer of William McKinley and Rutherford B. that state and a national lyceum lec Hayes, both of whom were later selected to fill the highest position within the turer of the party, as the speaker. The subject of his lecture will be The Peogift of the nation. He also became acple's Business. It was stated that because socialism is an international, a world-wide movement, the impression ers. This, however, is not true, as the records of the party show that 71 per cent, are American born, and of the remainder those who are naturalized The following is from a letter of the

are citizens by choice, not by acci-Former Superintendent Costello of the Central Vermont railroad is in New London to accompany Mrs. Costello and son to Texas, where Superintends on to Texas, where Superintends on to Texas, where Superintends on the Costello is in the employ of the Costello is in the employ of the Costello is in the second and Superintends. The groom is the daughter of Patrick and Cather-included to the first of August, as follows:

"My lively interest in Lieut. Caruth-included to the first of August, as follows:

Any child in good physical condition, the first of August, as follows:

Any child in good physical condition, the Norwich public as a descendant of the Norwich public as a descendant of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, whose grandsire was an officer. "My lively interest in Lieut, Caruthcaptives, they being needed to tell us ground railroad, and whose father was tion for a certificate of employment the youngest colonel in Grant's army.

American ideals are bred in the bone how many troops General Early then had with him. The charge was a sucof Mr. McCaleb and he believes that cess. Company H brought out 17 prissocialism is the practical fulfillment of oners. Caruthers was shot through the the hopes of our forefathers. He mainhody. This was only one of his many tains that the first steps toward socialgallant acts that had won him uniism are American and he therefore be-Mr. Caruthers became a clerk in the meet anyone in debate. Press com-ments state "Mr. McCaleb tells mure certificate shewing their age O ocal postoffice in 1870, was later protruth in a half hour than usual public questions asked.

At the next meeting it was veted to held a debate as to whether a secial- ficates for vacation employment de istic government will come by violent not need to pass an examination The or peaceful means.

OBITUARY.

Henry G. Huntington.

Henry Greene Huntington, for years, until two menths ago, with the Connecticut Fire Insurance company, died in Hartford, late Wednesday Henry Green Huntington was in Norwich, October 26, 1884. He was the son of Daniel Lathrop and Mary Ann (Lathrop) Huntington. He Norwich, and the early days of his business career were passed in this city. On April 2, 1883, he removed wift his family to 14. with his family to Hartford, where he entered the employ of the Connecti-

cut Fire Insurance company and remained in its service until failing health compelled him to resign during oversight of such signs. Having inthe month of April. On June 20, 1861, he married, Providence, R. Sarah Ruggles Gladding, whose death occurred on March 1 of this year. Seven children were born of this union of whom three of the trip by rail. On the way they are surviving. Mrs. Frank Harrington, Samuel Gladding Huntington and On the side of danger to the public, Henry Lathrop Huntington. There are also five grandchildren. He was a Mason, having been raised in Soming, as the committees have been at any too strong to stand the strain of erset lodge of Norwich. In 1904 he work in their various territories gath- such a sign, when it is considered what dimitted from Somerset lodge and became affiliated with Lafavette lodge of Hartford. He was also a member of Franklin chapter, R. A. M., and Co-lumbian commandery, K. T., both of phoid fever. He is paralyzed from his in his mind whether the roof can bear Norwich. Burial will be here.

time ago, the fire mahshal said, he was Mrs. S. O. Seymour. Mary Browne Seymour, wife of the merly lived in Greeneville. Rev. Dr. Storrs O. Seymour, rector Michael's Episcopal church in Litchfield, died early Thursday mornmensions, and now that he sees what ing, following a long illness of heart

the size of the sign is to be, the situa- trouble. tion is different. It runs the entire health for a long time, length of the building and extends Mrs. Seymour was length of the building and extends Mrs. Seymour was born in Oxford higher than the ridgepole of the roof. this state, September 7, 1885 ,daugh-The fire marshal does not look upon ter of the Rev. Abraham Browne, and so much in the light of a fire hazard, Lucy Harrison Browne. for doors could be arranged in it by was pastor of which the firemen could haul hose church in Oxford for many years, over the roof in case of necessity, but Dr. and Mrs. Seymour were married he thinks it is too risky at this point, June 20, 1861. Mrs. Seymour had a in view of the crowds that habitually wide acquaintance throughout the congregates on the sidewalk below.

It is understood that the sign was to known women in the Protestant Episadvertise a well known brand of flour. copal diocese of Connecticut. Seymour has been rector of St. Mi-chael's church since 1893, and for the ten years previous to that was rector of Trinity church in Hartford. other parishes have been in Bristol, Milford, at Trinity church in Norwich, ber which has been the feature of the

and Pawtucket, R. I. Mrs. Seymour achieved a reputation in the literary field and as an Among the several books which she had written, the best known perhaps, are "Sunshine and Star-light," "Posy Vinton's Picnic," "Ned, Nellie and Amy," and "Through the Darkness. Mrs. Seymour is survived by her husband and one son, Edward W. Sey-

Sister Mary Davis, Word was received in New London

mour, of Litchfield.

"GETS-IT" FOR CORNS, IN TROLLEY CASE. AND AWAY THEY GO! Plaintiff Endeavering to Show Death

GETS-IT," the New-Plan Corn Cure, Gets Any Corn Surely, Quickly. You'll say, "It does beat all how mick GETS-IT got rid of that corn. It's almost magic!" "GETS-IT" gets



Never Could Do This Before-"GETS IT" Made Every Corn Vanish Like

repeatedly.

Dr. Harry M. Lee followed him and was questioned at length.

In the court room while these two physicians were on the stand were Doctors Patrick Cassidy, F. M. Hewes of Groton and Rush W. Kimball, They gave close attention to the Jestimony of the medical witnesses.

To both the medical witnesses Atevery corn, every time/ as sure as the

> Fish-22cents per pound at Powers Bros. 10 Rose Place.

TO 28 SCHOOL CHILDREN

Agent Potter Gives Them Papers Which Allows Them Employmen After August 1st.

Former State Senator Henry J. Pet-ter of Woodstock, agent for the state board of education, spent Thursday world-wide movement, the impression has prevailed with some that the American membership of the party is composed mostly of so-called foreigners. This however is not true as the were issued during the afternoon In the vacation period many children between the ages of 14 and 16 want to go to work so that a law has been passed which goes into effect on the first of August, as follows: an agent of the state board of educa

summer vacation It was intended that the law should apply from July 1st but through a lieves one must be a good socialist in order to be a good American citizen. It has to come under the general ruling of new legislation going into effect on August 1st These applying for Mr. McCaleb is an exceptional speak-er, a ready debater who is willing to a certificate from Agent Potter mush Thursday Town Clerk Helbreck had a speakers do in a week, and he puts it number of children apply who were plain." Mr. McCaleb devotes the latenty 12 or so and all these had to be ter part of his meeting to answering told that 14 years was the low limit

cation certificate, permitting the em

School children applying for certistate agent issues three certificates in each case, one going to the applican one to the employer, and one filed with the state beard o feducation In this way the board exercises an eversigh of the child as when he leaves his employment the employer reports to peard. If school time arrives and the child does not appear in school the board looks up the ease to see why

he is not back in school. Agent Petter who comes here ever Thursday at 1 o'clock and uses the city court room for his office spoke or Thursday of the courteous way in

Have Left for Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Sherman left this week for Los Angeles, Cal. where Mr. Sherman is to be employed tion. He has been a bookkeeper at the paper mill at Thamesville. They left on Tuesday and were to sail from New York for New Orleans, from which point they would make the rest were to stop off at San Antonio, Tex., to see an uncle of Mrs. Sherman. She was Miss Katherine J. Conant.

James Torrance in Serious Condition. Local friends of James Terrance of Derby, son of former Chief Justice Terrance, will learn with regret of his than \$5. phoid fever. He is paralyzed from his hips down. Mr. Torrance married Miss Mary Witter of this city, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Witter, who for-

Incidents In Society.

Henry W. Tibbits was a recent guest it the Greenwood inn, at Lee, Mass. Miss Helen P. Browning, of Union street entertained informally Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Louise Smith, of Augusta, Maine,

idence is making a brief visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Carruthers of McKinley avenue. Daniel Mason Randall, 80, who died ecently, was one of the earliest New England prospectors to go to California. He was a native of Preston.

Mrs. James Metcalf Smith, of Prov-

Now is the Time to Get Rid of Those Ugly Spots.

Work The plane is made to float apparently on air, revolves, moves up and down while the player, hypnotized, keeps up a running fire of popular selections. Even when standing on his head in the air, with nothing visible to keep him from dropping, he keeps with the Norwich Optical company has been filed.

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The segrificate of organization of the Interstate Machine company of New London has been filed, the company starts business with \$15,800, of which \$2,000 is cash. The president is Charles W. Leslie, the treasurer is Robert S. Stringer, and the secretary is Merion C. Apparently on air, revolves, moves up and down while the player, hypnotized, keeps moves up and down while the player, hypnotized, keeps up a running fire of popular selections. Even when standing on his down that the player, hypnotized, keeps up a running fire of popular selections. Even when standing on his down that the player, hypnotized, keeps up a running fire of popular selections. Even when standing on his down that the player, hypnotized, keeps up a running fire of popular selections. Even when standing on his down that the player, hypnotized, keeps up a running fire of popular selections. Even when standing on his down that the player, hypnotized, keeps up a running fire of popular selections. Even when standing on his down that the player, hypnotized, keeps up a running fire of popular selections. Even when standing on his down that the player, hypnotized, keeps up a running fire of popular selections. Even when standing on his down that the player, hypnotized, keeps up a running fire of popular selections. Even when standing on his down that the player, hypnotized, keeps up a running fire of popular selections. Even when standing on his down that the player, hypnotized, keeps up a running fire of popular selections. Even when standing on his down that the player, hypnotized at 12.30 p. m. Weddes, at 12.30 p. m. Weddes, at 12.30 p. m. Weddes, the prescription of the leath of selection

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